smoke poured forth, and prevented the entrance of those who stood without.

In the meantime the coachman and others had put ladders against the wall, one to the window of the anteroom, the other to that of the parior. Seitz, the apprentice, ran up the ladder and peered in. The room was quite dark. He broke two panes in the window, and at once a blue flame danced up, caught the curtains, flushed yellow, and shot out a fiery tongue through the broken window. Seitz, who seems to have been the only man with presence of mind, boldly put his arm through and unfastened the valves, and, catching the burning curtains, fore them down and flung them into the street. Then he cast down two chairs which were flaming from the window. He did not venture in because of the smoke.

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admission of the bond where and decasionally supped together. They rarely met alone, and when they did fell into dispute, and hish words passed which the servants heard.

The Countess was mean rad miserly, she gradged allowing her husband any of her money. She had here were the heart to been the been seen from the death he sent for the agent of the insurance company with whom the furniture and other effects were insured and made his claim. He claimed, hesside were insured and made his claim. He claimed, hesside were insured and made his claim. He claimed, hesside were insured and made his claim. He claimed, hesside were insured and made his claim. He claimed, hesside were insured and made his claim as he contended that the jewelry was not included in the insurance, and the Count abstained from pressing it.

To the Count the situation became at length intolerable. He perceived a decline of cordiality in his reception at Court, his firends grew cold, and acquaintances cut him. He must clear himself of the charge which now weighed on him. The death of the Countes had cocurred on Jane IX, 1847. On October 6, that is four months later, Count Gorritz appeared before the Grand-Ducal Criminal Court of Darmstadt, and produced a bundle of German newspapers charging him with having murdered his wife, and set fire to the room to conceal the evidence of his crime. He therefore asked to have the case recepened, and the witnesses re-examined, on October 21 he received a reply, "that his request could not be granted, unless he produced such additional evidence as would show the count and the witnesses that the countes had been found to have the case received here the countes had been found to have the case received a religious country of the countes had been found the grand-ducky, the whole of what had sone before became invalid, save as preliminary investigation. Then, at last, consent was given; but proceedings and it was not till March 1, 1850—that is, the fire that the countes had been fractured by some invalid, save as pr

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"And when death joins we never more Shall know an aching heart. The bridai of that better love Death has no power to part. That troth will be For thee and me Eternity."

Eternity."

So up the hill and down the hill,
Through fifty changing years,
They shared each other's happiness,
They dried each other's tears.
A.as: Alas!
That death's cold dart
Such love can part! But one and day she stood alone
Beside his marrow bed;
She drew the ring from off her hand,
And to the goldsmith said;
"Oh, man who graved
With careful art,
Till death us part,"

"Now grave four other words for me-Till death us join." He took
The precious golden band once more,
With solemn, wistful look,
And wrought with care,
For love, not coin,
"Till death us join."

Old pilot, who for fifty years or more.

As man or boy hath served the ship of State!
When storm clouds zather, and the winds create
Tunnituous seas, thou comest to the fore!
Thy weary hand once laid upon the helm
Is nerved by perli, and unchecked by hate
Of high or low—whate'er assails the great
Who guide the fortunes of a realm,
Through darkling floods to shape a steady course!
Lo! now the shining uplands green arise,
And tait Peace looms in sight upon the lee,
With beacons kindled from celestial source!
A girtons landscape, arched by azure skies,
Reflected now, in tranquil Irisa sea.

J. R.

A young law student was being examined for admittance to the Texas bar. Judge Sjewart, the chairman of the examining committee, asked him:

"If a man who had committed a murder employed you so his lawyer, what would you do toward getting him acquitted?"
Student—"Excuse me, but how much money did you say the gentleman had?"—(Texas Siftings.

THE MOST BEAULIFUL WOMAN.

From Prest Louis (Robe-Democrat.

Carl Becker, the portrait putner, who has be
for some weeks, has just completed a portrait
Joseph McDonald, which being a most sepresentment of her teautiful face is giving fit
vogue. He has caught all the sweetness of
pression, as well as the strong character, that th
see her talking and smiling and acc fassimated. pression, as well as the strong character, that there whe see her talking and smilling and are fascinated by the play of her eyes, very often forget to note. Mrs McDonald is represented in a purple velvet dress with, fell of lace about the throat, and a jewelled exact failing from a ribbon. Her fine earling whate hair is massed high on her head, and, although only her head and shoulders are given, the uses is more that of a standing than of a seated figure. No artist could wish for a more charming model than Mrs. McDonald, and since he began the stody every vision to his studio has bod him about Matthew Arnold calling: "Wife wird come quick! I have just seen the most beautiful woman in the world."

HE FINISHED.

Prom The Detroit Free Press.

"Shall we—shall we consent to be slaves!" he said as he balted before a group of striking painters who were lounging on the Uity Hail fence Monday foremon.

"Never!" shouted two or three in chorus.

"Of course we won't!" he continued. "The heel of the oppressor must be taken from our necks! Our fore-fathers died for liberty and we are ready to follow their examples."

examples."
"You bet!"
"The tyrant Capital must be taught a lesson!"
"The must!"
"He must!"

"He must?"

"From the pine trees of Maine to the rolling surfon the scashore of Texas the laboring man is calling for justice. The worm has at last turned."

"That's so?"

"The tollers have arisen as one man to demand that capital shall share its profits with the bone and muscle which have made our millionaires. Toilers of the great and glorious West, I—"

"Are you a painter!" suddenly inquired one of the mea.

mea.

"Let me finish. Toilers of the great and glo—"

"Where do you work !"

"Say!" he answered, as ne came down off his high horse, "how many of you will chip in ten cents apiece to help me on to Chicago, where I have a wife and five children !"

children to They ran him across the street in such a hurry that his hat fell off, but he turned at the carb, stretched forth his right hand and said:

"Tollers of the great and glorious West, I kin lick any two of you with one hand tied behind my back! That's all—good-by."